

# THE GREATEST, MOST BENEFICENT DRY GOODS EVENT OF THE 20TH CENTURY

THE ENTIRE INSTITUTION OF E. T. FAULKNER CO., WHICH HAS MADE THE CORNER OF BROAD AND FIRST STREET SO FAMOUS,

# ESUCCUMBS!

THE STRAIN OF SUCH AN ALMOST UNNATURAL ONSLAUGHT OF BUSINESS DURING THE PAST TWO DAYS WILL REACH

# THE CRISIS ON MONDAY

Enthusiasm Runs Riot Through the Entire Building. Great Throngs Have Swept Through Our Aisles, Taxing Our Capacity to Its Utmost. The Supreme Effort is Successful, Because It Merits Success; Because It is Unique and Unrivalled in the Tremendous Importance of Its Value-Giving.

**\$75,000 WORTH WILL BE THRUST ON THE PUBLIC MONDAY, AUGUST 15TH, 1904, WITHOUT FAIL.**

CONTROLLER'S PRICE..... **3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c**  
41-inch Towels.  
70 dozen to sell on main floor MONDAY.

CONTROLLER'S PRICE..... **15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c**  
Silk Mull.  
25c. value; nothing like it before seen—MONDAY.

CONTROLLER'S PRICE..... **4<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub>c**  
40 Inches Wide.  
10c. value everywhere. Be here MONDAY.

CONTROLLER'S PRICE..... **39c**  
Piece Silk, \$1.00 Value.  
40 shades; after they are all sold. NO MORE MONDAY.

CONTROLLER'S PRICE, yard..... **5c**  
Batiste, 15c Value.  
Follow the crowds to the third floor MONDAY.

CONTROLLER'S PRICE..... **10c**  
Leather Belts,  
25c. grade. It pays to back up goods advertised—MONDAY.

## THERE'LL BE EXCITEMENT HERE TO-MORROW.

E. T. Faulkner Co.'s store radiates the magnetism of good values. Stocks are enormous. Everything is fresh. Thousands can testify that a powerful battery of good, sound price cutting has been made.

## SUCH RETAILING

Most popular store in Richmond. The phenomenal crush of buyers who invaded our stores during the past two days is convincing beyond a doubt. The confidence bestowed is not miscarried. We will make MONDAY A RECORD BREAKER. Every claim a truthful fact. We foresaw the sale would be a howling success. Low prices have told.

CONTROLLER'S PRICE..... **2<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub>c**  
Calicoes.  
12,000 yards; third floor; will be sold MONDAY.

CONTROLLER'S PRICE..... **32c**  
600 Umbrellas  
Will be cut loose MONDAY MORN.

CONTROLLER'S PRICE..... **29c**  
50c Men's Shirts  
Just 86 dozen left. Won't be one to be seen after MONDAY.

CONTROLLER'S PRICE..... **3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c**  
Children's 10c Stockings.  
In all colors. When you come early you get choice—MONDAY.

## OTHER SALES FALL INTO INSTINCTIVENESS

OVER SHADOWING ALL ATTEMPTS AT MONEY-SAVING THE FORCE OF THIS SALE ALREADY FELT IN EVERY SECTION OF THE STATE.

NEVER BEFORE WITNESSED. ENTHUSIASTICALLY ENDORSED BY THE PUBLIC.

Such crowds, such manifestation of hearty approval, such appreciation of honest goods and methods can't help but bring good results. There isn't any lack of effort on the part of the store. Every day proves that. Come MONDAY expecting to get double the amount of goods for what you really pay for only half.

CONTROLLER'S PRICE, yard..... **9c**  
Table Oil Cloth.  
78 pieces to close out. 20c. value MONDAY.

CONTROLLER'S PRICE..... **50c**  
250 Under Skirts.  
Fancy patterns, worth \$1.25, will soon be cleaned up MONDAY.

CONTROLLER'S PRICE..... **15c**  
Boys' Percal, 25c Waists.  
44 dozen, secured for the occasion; only three to a buyer MONDAY.

CONTROLLER'S PRICE..... **29c**  
Nainsook Drawers, Men's.  
50c. quality—styles. Would be well to buy for next summer MONDAY.

CONTROLLER'S PRICE..... **62c**  
Dress Skirts,  
\$1.25 value—colors. Try and get to the store before your neighbor—MONDAY.

CONTROLLER'S PRICE..... **3c**  
Embroideries and Laces;  
10c. value. You must see these MONDAY.

## THE CONTROLLER STAMPS HIS OWN PRICES.

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15TH, AT 8:30.

STARTS THE MOVEMENT OF E. T. FAULKNER CO.'S SELECT STOCK OF MERCHANDISE.

MAIN ENTRANCE ON BROAD-STREET. LOOK FOR THE MAMMOTH RED BANNER COVERING THE ENTIRE BUILDING.

## E. T. FAULKNER CO.'S CORNER BUILDING

FIRST AND BROAD STREETS, RICHMOND, VA.

50 ACTIVE CLERKS WANTED; ALSO, 7 WRAPPERS.

## VIRGINIA IN SECOND

Antiquated Shell Handicapped Crew Seriously and Kept Them Out of First Place.

## ARIELS, OF BALTIMORE, WON

Had an Entirely New Boat and Pulled Two Lengths Away.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 13.—The twenty annual regatta of the Potomac Boat Club here this afternoon attracted entries from Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Richmond, and was attended by one of the worst disasters on the Potomac River in years. A steam launch, carrying fourteen spectators, was capsized and ten of the party were drowned almost instantly. The other four managed to rise to the surface and were saved.

Both the Malta Club Junior double scull crew, of Philadelphia, and the Rundles, of Baltimore, were capsized by the swell from a pleasure craft, but all of the members—H. L. Vogel and R. W. Swartz, Malta Club, and G. T. Coulson, Jr., and J. G. Oehl, Arundel Club—escaped unhurt.

## Virginians Do Well.

The Virginia Boat Club junior four gig crew sized up equal to any set of oarsmen in the regatta, and with a light new shell would have won their race in all probability, instead of finishing second to the Ariel Club, Baltimore, while the Arundel Club, Baltimore, was third. The Virginians' boat was the handicap that kept them from winning because of its weight and slowness, which in the opinion of expert judges, lost the Old Dominion crew at least six lengths. The Virginia Club's boat was the oldest on the river, having been built in 1889, while the winning Ariel crew used an entirely new boat constructed by the builder of the Cornell Varsity boats.

The Virginians were in the most important race of the day, and led fully half of the distance, but they could not keep the pace with their old heavy boat and lost to the Ariels, of Baltimore, by nearly two lengths, while the Arundels, of Baltimore, were five lengths further back. The Virginia crew comprised W. B. Crawford, No. 1; W. W. Shelton, Jr., No. 2; George H. Ingles, No. 3; L. V. Canario, stroke; W. P. Shelton, coxswain. Accompanying the Virginia crew were V. Gray Watson, manager; Murray Russell, coach; T. V. Moore, R. S. Chamberlayne, Jr., and Sam Hardy.

## Boys Have a Song Service.

A song service will be given at 8 o'clock this afternoon at the Richmond Male Orphan Asylum by the boys of that institution.

## SHOUT AND HURL STONES

Women and Children Join in Riotous Demonstration in New York.

## (By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, August 13.—Women and children to-day joined in the riotous demonstration against non-union men who have taken the places of striking butchers and other employees in the packing houses. From upper windows and roofs of buildings in the affected district they hurled missiles of all sorts at every luckless truck driver or beef carrier that passed along the street.

The first act of violence came when Richard Sargent, a colored meat carrier, left the Schwarzschild and Sulzberger plant. As he crossed the avenue he was surrounded by a crowd of strikers and hangers-on, and in a moment he was vainly attempting to shield his head and face from a rain of sticks, stones and various other missiles which the mob, with savage shouts hurled at him. Sargent was badly cut about the face and hands when the appearance of policemen caused the mob to scatter.

## Situation in Chicago.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, August 13.—There were few developments in the packers' strike to-day, and it is not probable that there will be any before Monday, when a committee of retail dealers will call upon Mayor Harrison and ask him to act as mediator in the strike. The Mayor declines to say what he will do until after he has received the committee, but has expressed himself as anxious to do anything in his power to end one strike. The packers declined to say this afternoon whether or not they would accept the mediation of the Mayor. They intimated very plainly, however, that the answer they had given to the committee of retailers when they declined to have any further conferences with the strikers, was not likely to be modified under present circumstances.

Chief of Police O'Neill and Police Inspector Hunt, who has charge of the stock-yards district, laid formal charges before the Mayor this afternoon against Justice John Fitzgerald, whom it is claimed by the police, discharged the great majority of the rioters brought before him, no matter how strong the evidence against them might be. He yesterday, the police claim, discharged twenty out of twenty-three men brought before him.

## Disease Spreading.

Typhoid-fever which threatens to become epidemic among the strikers' families in the district west of the stock-yards, is now feared in the ranks of the strike-breakers. Tony Brooks, a non-union workman at the Armour plant, has been removed from his home to a hospital suffering from the disorder. A man and a woman employed as strike-breakers at the Swift plant were removed to hospitals to-day suffering from ailments supposed to be typhoid-fever.

## HORSE HAS BIG BRAIN

Declared as Well Educated as a Boy Who Has Gone to School the Same Length of Time.

## HAS GRASP OF ARITHMETIC

Distinguishes Musical Tones and Snarls at a Discard.

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, August 12.—Wilhelm von Osten, who has for a long time made investigations of the intelligence of animals, has reached results in educating an Orloff sturgeon that cause amazement among scientific men and psychologists. The horse, besides adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing sums, does examples involving several of those operations, finds square numbers, and not only simply repeats what is taught, but solves fresh problems put to him by examiners in the absence of his master, showing a grasp of the principles of arithmetic.

The stallion also forms little sentences, remembers them next day, and discriminates twelve colors and shades, giving their corresponding names. The animal distinguishes musical tones, indicating where they are situated on the chromatic scale, and picks out discords, designating which tone to omit in order to restore harmony. The horse communicates by a system of hoof beats, representing the alphabet. Professor Osten affirms that the horse is as well educated as a boy who has gone to school for the same number of years, and the professor desires that a commission of specialists be selected to take the horse under observation for four weeks. This probably will be done, with the view of determining whether the conventional idea is true, that animal instinct and human intelligence are essentially different.

## Absolute Divorce.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DANVILLE, Va., Aug. 13.—George W. Mangum has been granted an absolute divorce in the Corporation Court from his wife, Ida Mangum, on statutory grounds. The correspondent named in the suit Mr. William Carr, of Durham, N. C., a relative of Mrs. Mangum. Mrs. Mangum's maiden name was Carr. She is a daughter of Mr. Thomas Carr, of Durham, with whom she is now living.

## Three Alleged Vagrants.

While Barnes and Willie Davis, fifteen-year-old white boys, of Washington, D. C., and A. B. Grubbs, a grey-haired old

man of seventy-six years, were arrested by the First Station police yesterday on the charge of vagrancy.

## OBITUARY.

### Mrs. Elizabeth Vaden.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heth Vaden, wife of the late Thomas Vaden, Jr., died yesterday at twenty minutes past 1 o'clock at her residence, "Black Hill," Chesterfield county, near the city of Manchester. She was the daughter of Captain John Heth, of "Black Heath," Chesterfield county, and Margaret Pickett Heth, and was born at "Black Heath" on the 28th of October, 1828. Mrs. Vaden was a sister of the late General Harry Heth, so distinguished in the Civil War, and of the late Major John Heth, of Omaha, Neb., and one of her sisters was the first wife of Colonel Julian Harrison, of Gloucester, and another married Mr. Hamilton, of South Carolina, both of whom died many years ago.

She is survived by one brother, Captain Stockton Heth, of Montgomery county, Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Maynard, widow of Major John Maynard, late of California, and Mrs. M. H. Mortimer, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Vaden was the mother of Henry Heth and Robert Edwards Vaden, and of Misses Margaret Pickett, Caroline Gwathmey and Lavinia Randolph Vaden, and of Mrs. Virginia Michaux Owen, wife of B. F. Owen, Jr., Esq., and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Brooke Taylor, wife of R. B. Taylor, Esq. Mrs. Vaden had an extensive connection throughout Virginia and the South, and especially in Richmond. Her life was a remarkable one. She was the personification of generosity, and kept an open house to her friends and relatives, where she dispensed as only those can "who are descended long from every side" a delightful hospitality. Her life had not been without its vicissitudes, and the death of her husband, the late Thomas Vaden, Jr., who had been a successful tobacco merchant in Richmond and Manchester, but whose fortune had been reduced by the war and the loss of certain uninsured vessels at sea, Mrs. Vaden had quite a struggle, but her splendid family of sons and daughters met her heroically in the situation, and with her guiding mind to direct, they saved the beautiful home, "Black Hill," and for many years now, in comfort and enjoyment, she had met the lightning shadows, blessed with the love of children and grandchildren and the affection of friends and acquaintances. No one of her neighbors was too humble to receive from her consolation and charity in their need and distress. A part of them, white and black alike, mourn their loss.

Mrs. Vaden's grandfather was Colonel Harry Heth, of the Continental army, a friend of Washington. She was a first cousin of the brave General Pickett. She was beautifully read, with a splendid memory. She was a fine conversationalist, and it was a delight to be in her society.

Her funeral will take place to-morrow at 8:30 P. M. at Meade Memorial Church, Manchester, of which church she was one of the founders, and the interment will be in Maury Cemetery.

Her pall-bearers will be Messrs. J. H. Fatterson, W. U. Kennon, George E. Goff, Dr. Lawrence Ingram, Major Charles Belden, Judge John H. Ingram, Thomas B. Owen and W. B. P. May.

### Mrs. Lillie W. Hankins.

Mrs. Lillie W. Hankins died at Amelia Courthouse, Va., last Friday. Her funeral will take place from No. 1012 East Broad Street to-day at 2:30 P. M.

Mrs. Hankins was a native of Richmond. She was a devout member of the Baptist Church in Chesterfield county.

### Her husband and one daughter are left to mourn their loss.

### Mrs. Elizabeth A. Tyree.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Tyree, widow of James Tyree, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Hake, last evening at 7:15 o'clock.

The funeral will take place from the residence at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning.

### Mr. Herder Nash.

Mr. Herder Nash, who was very well known here, died Friday in Goldsboro, N. C. He was connected with the Richmond News until its consolidation.

For the past year he has been at his old home in Goldsboro. His wife survives him.

### Miss Rozelia Barfoot.

Miss Rozelia Barfoot, daughter of Mr. H. H. and Mrs. Willie A. Barfoot, died at her parents' residence at 8:10 A. M.

The funeral took place at Pine Street Church Tuesday, August 9th, at 5 o'clock.

### William Wheatley.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Aug. 13.—Mr. William Wheatley, a well known Confederate veteran, died at his home in this city at an early hour this morning. When Mr. Wheatley retired last night he seemed to be in good health, but he was found by a member of the family dead in his bed this morning, heart trouble being thought to have caused his death. He deceased was sixty-seven years old, and is survived by a widow and six children. For years he had been a member of the R. B. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, and he had served in the 1st Virginia Regiment in Company E, Seventeenth Virginia Regiment.

### James McLaughlin.

(By Associated Press.)

NASHVILLE, TENN., August 13.—James McLaughlin, president of the Merchants National Bank of this city, died here to-day, after a protracted illness. Mr. McLaughlin was seventy years of age and a native of Ireland.

## DEATHS.

FRY.—Our beloved sister, SUSIE J. FRY, daughter of Walter D. Fry, departed this life at 8:30 A. M., August 12, 1904. She leaves father, six brothers, aunts and many friends to mourn their loss. Her funeral will be preached at her late home, 206 E. Leigh Street, MONDAY at 2 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of the deceased, 206 E. Leigh Street, MONDAY at 2 o'clock.

HANKINS.—Died, at Amelia Courthouse, Mrs. LILLIE W. HANKINS, wife of John H. Hankins, of Henrico county. Her funeral will take place from No. 1012 East Broad Street at 2:30 P. M. SUNDAY, the 14th, interment at Hollywood.

TYREE.—Died, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Hake, Mrs. ELIZABETH A. TYREE, widow of the late James Tyree, at 7:15 P. M., August 13th.

Funeral from the residence at 11 o'clock MONDAY MORNING. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

But she is not lost in heaven. Her spirit shines and lives.

As she, the dead, has

Comfort in the dust.

VADEN.—Died, at "Black Hill," Chesterfield county, near the city of Manchester, at 1:20 P. M., on the 13th of August, 1904, Mrs. ELIZABETH HETH VADEN, widow of Thomas Vaden, Jr., in the seventy-ninth year of her age.

Funeral MONDAY, 8:30 P. M., from Meade Memorial P. E. Church, Manchester, Va.

### J. Q. PEERMAN, Undertaker.

Phone 621. 2314 East Broad St. Open each hour in the year.

## FARM, ORCHARD AND GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Under this department is proposed to publish with such frequency as these interests seem to demand, current notes on Agriculture in its widest sense. The home and the aesthetic questions touching farm life will be dealt with as well as the purely practical. All interested persons are requested to contribute notes and suggestions or ask questions. Address communications to "The Agricultural Editor," Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.

## YOUNG ORCHARDS IN GRAIN FIELDS

Riding recently through a section of country where orchard growing is making much progress and some fine young orchards occur along the road side, I came upon a plantation of young apple trees standing in a crop of oats. Any farmer who adventured to plant such a young orchard in a large field would be sure to get a crop of oats, but the percentage would be very low, and the trees would be sure to be killed by the oats.

These trees were planted either last fall or the year before last. No grain or other crop was sown in the space between the trees, and the trees were not hoed or cultivated. I saw them just as the oats were ripening, and they were at least half already dead.

The farmer who planted them did not know that the trees would be killed by the oats. He was told that the trees would be safe, and he planted them. The trees were not hoed or cultivated, and the farmer did not know that the trees would be killed by the oats. The trees were not hoed or cultivated, and the farmer did not know that the trees would be killed by the oats.

## THE KITCHEN GARDEN

What shall we plant in August? With the coming of August there seems to come a "pull" in the sowing and planting of crops. It is now a period of fruition and preparation for later planting. Yet we will at once say, "August is not a good time to plant in the garden."

The wide variation in climate in Virginia, due to elevation and proximity to the sea, renders it impossible to give general directions applicable to all sections. Hence these factors must be noted in applying what is said.

In the warmer sections snap beans can be sown up to the middle of the month, and will give a crop of the finest quality of the year. The late snap beans which mature in the hot months, the old extra early Valentine is the sort which suits every one.

Lettuce and radishes may be sown in all sections of the State any time during the month. The quality of these will improve as the season becomes cooler. Sow only the black seeded lettuce with curled leaves at the present time. The best general crop radishes now any of the good forcing kinds—nothing larger than Wood's early frame, and I prefer the smaller turnip type of radishes.

Turnips may be sown both for root crop and salad. In the high country it is settling late for root crop. The best general crop turnip I have used is Purple Top Strap Leaf, an excellent sort, and the best small turnip is White Milan. The Seven Top is the salad turnip for excellence.

Celery should be set in well manured soil

for late crop. It is far better to set celery late in our climate and force by heavy manuring, if the top can all be grown after September 15th. It will be a better article than earlier grown. There is no method superior to the well manured manure under the rows.

Cabbage and cauliflower for late crop can be set in Piedmont and lower Virginia, later, again, a much superior article can be grown if matured to transplant into cold frames, using strong plants and when well started, force with a little nitrate of soda. It is wonderful how one can jump such a crop of such quality. The kitchen garden offers opportunity for the exercise of much skill and yields both pleasure and profit.

## TOP GRAFTING YOUR APPLE TREES

An inquiry just received from an enthusiastic orchardist says he has 200 acres of York Imperial trees, one to two years set, and he now wishes to top graft about one-fourth of these trees to other varieties so as to secure inter-pollination. (Why? That's a job.) He wants to know what varieties to use, and suggests Grimes, Golden, Ben Davis, Black Ben Davis, etc.

This is an orchard problem on a rather big scale. In the first place is inter-pollination necessary? That is, will the York fruit be self-fertile? If not, it will be necessary to cut off from other varieties so as to be wholly dependent upon pollen from their own blossoms to accomplish fecundation. I will believe any one has shown that the York is self-fertile, yet cautious students of these subjects constantly warn not to plant such large areas of fruit trees without intermingling at least two varieties. It seems to me that it would have been much better if the mingling of varieties had been made from the original material.

If any certain desirable varieties had been so spaced as to give one tree in ten, that would have been ample for cross-pollination, and better trees could have been grown than by top working these trees at one or two years set. For variety, I will not in my opinion a good practice, except for some specific purpose, and I have never found it necessary to top graft any apple orcharding. Certainly I would employ it when necessary to mingle varieties as in this instance, but I would not advise it in any other case.

There are two methods of top working by cleft grafting or by budding, which are practicable, but I prefer the first named because it can place the new top with greater certainty by grafting than by budding. The grafting can only be done in the spring, and the budding in the summer. The budding will be successful only when the bark parts easily from the wood and on wood more than two years old is likely to be hard to graft. As to varieties for the soil and climatic situation (Frederick county), Grimes Golden, Ben Davis, etc., are all good, and while of Ben Davis's quality it is finer in color and more characteristic. I believe it will be all right to use this sort. But if this particular orchard is on winery land, this old standard variety is the ideal sort for its purpose.

## Operation Was a Success.

Miss Lottie E. Clarke was successfully operated on yesterday at the Memorial Hospital, by Drs. George Ben Johnson and W. W. West. The operation was delicate and serious one, but Dr. Johnson says she has a splendid chance for recovery.

## The Number Thirteen.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
FRIESTON, VA., August 12.—Charles Carson, comparatively a young man, residing in upper West Tennessee, has quite a romance connected with his life that has placed thirteen happy children under his roof, to say nothing of the daughters of a first love. Years ago he courted and won a girl to marry, one of the prettiest girls in his community, but her papa objected, and to prevent the match, carried his girl off to Texas. The two lovers then drifted wide apart. Finally Mr. Carson courted and married another girl, while his sweetheart of earlier days was

courted by and became the bride of a wealthy Texan. Half a dozen children blessed each union. The Texas husband died; then followed the death of Mr. Carson's wife. The old love was renewed, and now Mr. Carson is living with his first love, and they have added one more child to the long list.